Jersey City Teacher Finding Them Sharp Goes Abroad to Study.

Gets a Year's Leave of Absence to Fully Equip

Herself.

Miss Minnie Chadburn, a teacher Grammar School No. 2, Jersey City, has been granted a year's leave of absence without pay, by the Board of Education Miss Chadburn says that she finds has

pupils are sharp quissers, and is going abroad to study and post herself generally, so as to be prepared for any in terrogatory hot shot that might com-

terrogatory hot shot that might come her way.

"I answered all the requirements of the Board of Education when I was appointed a teacher," Miss Chadburn said in her application.

"I passed the examination easily when I became a teacher, but there is still much that I can learn. Children nowadays ask a lot of questions and in structors must be thoroughly posted and equipped to answer all of them properly.

"I want to spend a year in Ge and France, and think that when I re-turn I shall be ready for any emer-

The young woman will sail other side next week.

WEDDING

Miss Norton and Living-

ston Were Chance

Acquaintances.

George I. Livingston, son of a pros-erous merchant, at 82 Prospect place

with the information that he had been

The elder Mr. Livingston has been es

trely unaware of his con's unhapp

At a wedding reception Aug. 6 young Livingston met Miss Maggie L. Norton

of 1301 Atlantic avenue. He found her

society very engaging and spent the en

nome time arrived she said. "Why no

"I'm your man," said Livingston, an hey woke up a minister on Nostran

Livingston was alread of his father's displeasure. Instead of taking his wife home she went to live with her people. Mfter two weeks he claims he found reason to repent his adventure and left his bride. He entered divorce proceedings. When the case was called before Justice Herrick, Mrs. Livingston was not present, but submitted an affidavit admitting her husband's charges. When the decree was signed the young man left the court with it and said he would now tell his

venue and were married.

married and divorced.

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It is the intention of the Brotherhood of Ratiway Trackmen to organize local

departments of rallways in this country Canada and Mexico will be asked to join in the movement and make the ody one of the biggest in the world.

Owing to a severe illness John Ruckbell has resigned the wardenship of Carpenters' Union No. 497 and George Berthold has been elected to fill the vacancy. At the last meeting it was decided that hereafter members must purchase a ticket for any affair held for the benefit of the Tool Insurance members ten cents for the support of

President Donnelly, of the Interna onal Typographical Union, has not

The Architectural Iron Workers' Union of Brooklyn has decided to take action on the harmony negotiations with the Housemen and Bridgemen's Union of this city at its next meeting, Oct. 8. New officers will be elected.

One Patent Medicine Which Has the Field to Itself.

A prominent physician was recently asked why it was there are so many "blood puri-ners." "herve tonics" and medicines for

He replied: There are two principal reasons: First, physicians and people in gen eral have thought for years that the only permanent cure for piles was a surgical operation, and that medicinal preparations were simply pallistives and not a cure for

other diseases, is in no sense an imaginary trouble. A sufferer from piles is very much aware of the fact, and for this reason the been short lived because the patient very soon discovered their worthlessness. He continues: However, there is a new

physicians and wherever introduced. The remedy is sold by druggists everywhere

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LABOR NEWS.

Jowies auroanded by preponential in maintain to the maintain of the internal powers at Hunan, China by several of the members at Hunan, China The contributions of the last financial year for general benevolences were \$12.661.02; for chapels and charities, \$17.718.04; endowment fund, \$3.085.82; contributions at Emmanuel and Bethlebom chaples, \$13.618.81, making a total of \$56.715.48. The membership of the church is \$1.230, of the flunday schools \$2.832, and the number received last year was \$150. Rev. John C. Paimer is pastor of Emmanuel and Rev. G. H. Simmeon of Bethlebom chaples, \$150.82, and the number received last year was \$150. Rev. John C. Paimer is pastor of Emmanuel and Rev. G. H. Simmeon of Bethlebom chaples are supported by the services to bits new charge have built up an interest numbering over 600. Dr. Stinson has had remarkable success among young people, His sermons to his new charge have produced a very favorable impression. He will be preach at both services to-morrow.

The Young People's Union of Calvary Bapties Church, West Fifty-seventh street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, Rev. R. S. Macarthur, the summer of the first state of the services to copen it on Menday. Four missionaries will be actached to the home, and others will be added to the home, and others will be added to the home, and others will be added to the home, and others will be a distribution of the first Baptits Church, Rev. Baptist Church, corner of Lafa and furniture and carpets, even though work are solicited.

In Emmanuel Baptist Church, corner of Lafa avenue and St. Jesnes place, Brooklyn, Rivers a

day.

Rev. Dr. John L. Campbell, peator of the Lexington Avenue Raptist Church, will commence a course of sermon to-morrow evantag on the "Ninteenth Century." Dr. Campbell will review the great inventions in steam power, electricity and machinery, also the great anisvements to surgery, medicine, arts and selectes.

great achievements in surgery, medicine, are and aciencea.

A number of changes are to take place in the simil of Orace Protestant Entacopal Church. Rev. Philip Kerzidge has accepted a call to the rectorable of St. Paul's Church, Providence, Rev. Buschild Harder will spend some time in study at Ostord University, England; Rev. Mercer Johnston, neghear of Bishop Johnston, of Texas, will take a position in his uncie's diocese, and Rev. Mr. Calway has gone to California. Rev. Messas Heattle and Young have been called to succeed two of the relitring clergymen.

The resignation of Rev. Dr. D. Butler Fratt, for ten years pastor of the Recepter Memorial Congregational Church, Brooklyn, has been accepted. He has accepted a call to the pastorate of Faith Congregational Church, Brooklyn, has been accepted. He has accepted a call to the pastorate of Faith Congregational Church, Brooklyn, has been accepted. He has accepted a call to the pastorate of Faith Congregational Church, Brooklyn, has been accepted. He has accepted a call to the pastorate of Faith Congregational Church, Brooklyn, has been accepted. He has accepted a call to the pastorate of Faith Congregational Church, Brooklyn, has been accepted. He has accepted a call to the pastorate of Faith Congregational Church, Brooklyn, because of the pastor, for many years assistant pastor of Plymouth Church. It was built by popular subscription.

In addition to the three ministers now serving the Church Arenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn, a church of the Willoughby aronue chapel, and Rev. William A. Kirkwood, in charge of the Alantic avenue chapel. The additional member will be Rev. J. H. W. Cooper, a graduate of Union Theological Emminary, who has held a cherge at Butler, Pa. In the Westmithter Free Pressylverian Church, Clinton street and Fries place. Brooklyn, the preacher

Seminary, who has held a cherge at listier, Pa.

In the Wasimitater Presbyterian Church, Clinaton street and Pires place, Brooklyin, the preacher to-morrow will be Rev. A. Fullon, a miceionary recently returned from Canton, China.

The will of Miss Mary Ann Turner, a Methodist missionary of Brooklyn, who died recently, makes the following charitable bequests woman's Foreign Missionary Seciety of the Methodist Episcopal Church, \$3.500. to be known as the "Turner Fund;" Woman's Home Missionary Seciety, \$600; New York Eddied, 1980; Saney Hospital, \$500; Xew York Ladies' Home Missionary Seciety, \$600; New York Ladies' Home Missionary Seciety Seciety Seciety Seciety Seciety Seciety Seciety Seciety

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Monday, Oct. 1, at 8 P. M.

Public School 10. 117th st. and St. Nicholas ave. Dr. F. H. SYKES. ROBERT LODIS STEVEN. SON." Illustrated. Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 8 P. M.

Public School 30, 224 East SSth SMr. GEORGE DONALDSON, "ASIATIC MANNERS AND CUSTOMS." Illustrated. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8 P. M. M. C. A. Hall, PREDERICK H. SYKES, "TE

Thursday, Oct. 4, at 8 P. M. Public School 3. Cer. Grove and Hudson sts. Mr. DANIEL VAN PELT, 'NEW YORK AS NEW AMSTERDAM." Illustrated. Public School 10, 117th st. and St. Nicholas ave. Prof. WM. G. WARD, "THE MEANING OF EGYPTIAN ART." Historical.

Public School 14.

Dr. THEEDON W. KILMER. "THE STRUCTURE AND PUNCTIONS OF THE HEALTHY HUMAN BODY." Illustrated. rablic School 46, 155th st. and St. Nicholas av dr. G. R. HAWES, "UP THE THAMES PRO LONDON TO GENORD AND STRATFORD-ON-AVON." Illustrated.

Public School 154.
St. Ann's ave., bet. 147th and 148th etc.
Mr. RICHARD A. PURDY, "SHAKESPEARE—
THE MAN AND HIS TIMES."

THE MAN AND HIS TIMES." Columbus Hall, 60th st., bet. 9th and 10th aves Mrs. H. J. GIBLAW, 'LIFE IN THE SOUTH.' Blustrated.

Public School 20, 224 East Sith a Mr. H. W. ELSON, "THE MISSOURI COMPRE MISE." James Monroe and John Quincy Adam Public School 52. Inwood
Mr. L. H. BRITKIMAN. "SEEKING PEARY AND
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She must have been, though possibly unsolved.

Nopels of Preceding Chapters.

It waren, a young New York athlete, has sed fortune to relieve a pretty young women the advances of two mashers on a Tall'd reflety on action. The girl is missing as each, he disappears before a policemang size of the masher of a detective friend, Kit in. Dick locates his charmer in a little will be locates his charmer in a little will be locate his charmer in a little definite tidings are obtained we have ground, frail though it may be, upon yelsar store kept by an elderly man. At least his supports matchler is hatching in the As Dick walks toward Garreck's he is dby an evil-looking Spaniard against Kit has wereed him.

It is as wereed him. It was a prefer the past three days that his vigorous temperament reacted.

No man in perfect health can remain depressed long, no matter how great his cigar store and succeeds in his wooing effect in charge by an honest friend, for she has many such."

When the way to shore, as I have said. In her way to shore, as I have said. In her wet and bedragsied parments, and suffering from cold as she must have been, she would have attracted attention, and such that such may be her fate; but until definite tidings are obtained we have station under the charge of attempted suicide.

Dick Warren had been so profoundly suicide.

No man in perfect health can remain depressed long, no matter how great his cigar store and succeeds in his wooing effect.

We to the definite tidings are obtained we have station under the charge of attempted suicide.

No man in perfect health can remain depressed long, no matter how great his cigar store and succeeds in his wooing effect of grief, nor can one affilicted with of the way to shore, as I have said her wet and bedrags dements, and between the her wet and bedragsied he

with the terrible news that his sweetheart has been murdered. It appears that the eigar girl was Senorita Marcedo Castellano. Unknown to herself, she was the prospective heireas to vast wealth in Spain Which, in the event of her death, would go to Garrocks. The dark Spaniard who followed Dick was Manuel Gasta, unwelcome suiter of the siri, Marcedo is thrown from a ferryboat into the North River while returning from a dar's visit as Philadelphia with her pretended uncle. The event follows a discussion between Garrocks and Gasta of the best way to get the girl out of the way, since the American (Dick) has spoiled Manuel's marisas plan. It is Gasta who throws Marcedo overhoard. He drops into the water from the rear of the boat a weighted houndle. Raising the cry "Ween-boat a weighted houndle. Raising the cry "Ween-enverboard" he draws all hands at. Then he areaks forward and carries out the rest of the purder plot, old Abe having kept the girl ready for him. Garrocks plays his part by loudly bewarding the fate of his niece.

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The Final Blow -HREE nights after the shocking incident narrated, Detective Kit Overton and Dick Warren sat in room of the latter, engaged in ear-

est converse. "It was imprudent for me to declare, by way of introduction, that Miss Cas-tellano had been murdered."

"Den't you believe it?" eagerly asked ees with which I made the announce ment. Yes; beyond question she was murdered—that is, if she is not alive."

What have you learned about it?' "The deuce of it is that it is one of those orimes that can never be brought home to the criminals. I have given every possible attention to the matter

the last three days." 'How can I ever repay you, Kit?' "By never referring to it. I have learned this much; that visit of the old rillain to Philadelphia with his niece was part of the plot arranged by him and Manuel Gasta. At the time it is al-

leged that Miss Castellano leaped over board no one saw her but Gasta. do you know it was him? The papers make no mention of him. have had a good description of the an who excitedly announced the sul-

who afterward disappeared. Of course, it corresponds only in a general way with the Spaniard, which simproves he was disguised." will be noted that the detective

"All that blubbering of Abe Garrocks was for effect, and it seems to have accomplished its purpose well. No one excepting you and me suspects his villainy."

"How do you account for the instant enking of the body?" Detective Overton's brow wrinkled with thought.
"That has perplexed me more than
any problem I have tackled in years. I
chould say the body was weighted to
make it sink, excepting for one fact."
"What is that?"

"What is that?"

"The utter impossibility of such a thing being done. In order to have her clothing weighted with lead, stone or any heavy substance, the girl would have had to give her consent. Had it been attempted without such consent she would have made an outcry and resisted desperately."

Dick Warren nodded his head, "And yet your inquiry has proven that the body went down at once."

"And yet your inquiry has proven that the body went down at once."
"The explanation of that was that the body was not Senorita Castellano's."
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"HARK!" DICK LEANED FORWARD AND BOTH LISTENED IN-

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cill occupy his own pulpit at both services tomorrow.

The interior of the First Baptist Church, Rev.
M. Haldeman, pastor, was redecorated and
not in perfect order during the summer season,
time Mr. Haldeman's return from vacation there
has been marked scirity along all lines of
hurch work. The church looks forward to the
nost successful year in its history. During the
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wis to be published under the title of "Priday
Night Papers." Mr. Haldeman will greach tomorrow morning and evening.

The Glad Tidings Gospel Tent services were
stended during the geomer by 76,000 persons,
and Evangelist 8. Hartwell Pratt, who has been
careful on have been raised by the tent collections and outside subscriptions. The follows
of the Gospel Tent Association are: William
Phillips Hall, President; G. L. B. Holmes,
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Phillips Hall, President; G. L. B. Holmes, Treasurer; Rev. B. Hertwell Pratt, Superintendent.

Rev. Lyman Beecher Sporry lectured during the week before the Twenty-third Street Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association on This Building of a Man." The Greatest Machine on Earth, "Priendly Engentee" and "Race Perpetuation and Perfection."

The pulpit of the Thirteenth Street Presby-terian Church will be occupied to-morrow by Rev. Dr. Thomas C. Hall. The Polpit Own-mittee have agreed on the candidate whom they will recommend to the church as pastor and it is expected that a call will soon be extended.

Rarely in the history of New York have the amounts contributed for church purposes been og great as they will be in the coming season. The fargost single amount will be 1750,000 for head of the Cathedrail of St. John the Edvine, Next follows the Roman Catholic Or-ham Asylum on Fordiam Heights, for which 5600,000 will be expended. St. Bartholomew's parish will spend 1300,000 on an ew clinic; St. Murk's Protestant Episcopal Church in Brooklyn will build a church at cost of \$150,000, and new work in connection with the Episcopal diocesses of New York and Brooklyn will involve an expense of \$200,000. Meantime the Roman Catholic are building a Lady Chapet of St. Partholy which will out a quarter of a million, and are putting \$250,000 in oa houres and parcochial buildings at Tremont, while nearly 1300,000 other resources, and altogether the sum to be spent in other vicinities by them. The Young Men's Christian Association is going to spend their resources, and altogether the sum to be spent in religious edinese during the next six months will amount to fully \$4,000,000.

A kindergarten is to be established at the Marinery Temple under the suspices of the

he Chicago strike.

The German Painters' Union No. 88 has an employment bureau at 316 East Sixty-third street, which is open daily from 4 to 6 o'clock P. M. The organization is unable to fill the places offered by employers. It is now taking upsubscriptions for the support of the striking miners.

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residue of the estate goes to relatives.

Rev. Robert MacDenald, paster of the Wash-Inston avenue Saptist Church, Brookiya, will preach to morrow evening on "The Story of Our Struggles for Reform in China and Its Failure.

Dr., Madison C. Peters will preach to-morrow morning in the Baptist Church of the Epiphany.

Sixty-feurth street and Madison avenue, on "Why I Recame a Saptist." In the evening the religious to the property of the suppositories for 50 cents and the Pyramid Drug Co., of Marshall, Mich., will mail Sixty-feurth street and Madison avenue, on "Why I Recame a Saptist." In the evening the religious to the property of the suppositories for 50 cents and the Pyramid Drug Co., of Marshall, Mich., will mail the occupied by his brother, Rev. Joseph D.

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